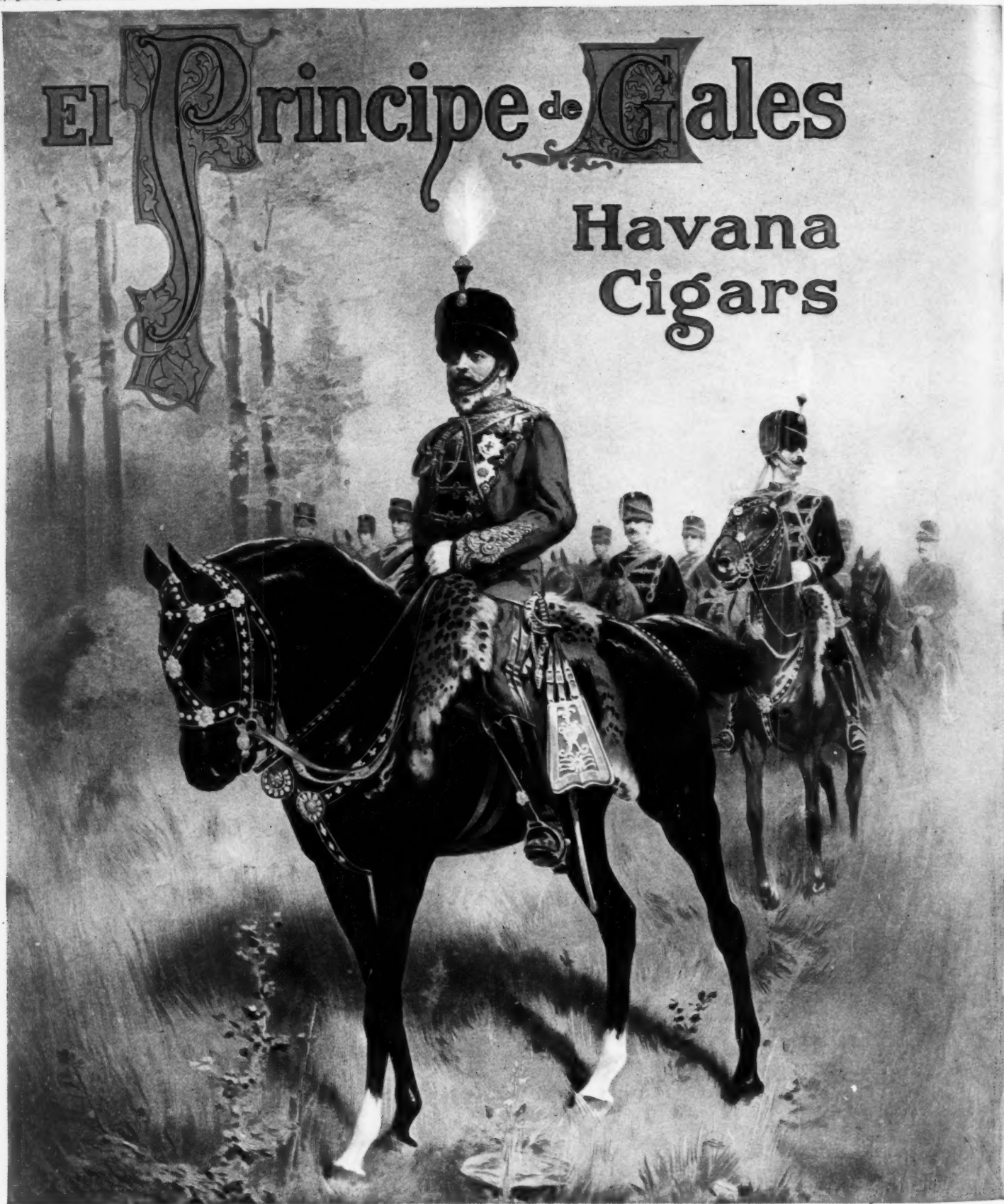




"WELCOME, STRANGER!"

El Principe de Gales

Havana Cigars

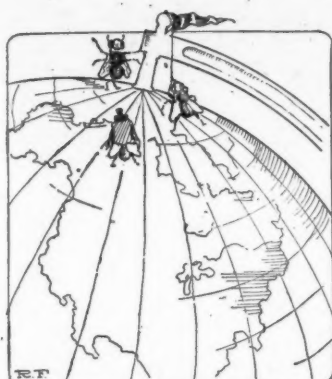


Named in Honor of a Prince
Smoked by Gentlemen Everywhere

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VICTO



ANOTHER POLAR DISCOVERY.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters

(Conceived after reading any one of half a dozen serials now running in the afternoon papers)

Gerald Fitzhummigen, half-brother of Algernon De Stravagnac, whose father's attorney, Paul Grungerden, a conscienceless politician and uncle of Vincent Mistigue, has abetted the elder De Stravagnac, a wealthy brewer, to defraud his partner, Andrew Blitherington, out of \$10,000,000, is enamored of Gwendolyn Wyndingham, a beautiful niece of Blitherington, whose wife, Anastasia, is related by marriage to the aristocratic forebears of Grungerden's wife's uncle. Fitzhummigen, on the morning after the receipt of an anonymous letter warning

Send Us 30 Cents
for a Full Size Can of

G. Washington's
MADE IN THE CUP
Coffee

INSTANT COFFEE
No Coffee Pot Needed

Absolutely pure coffee in a new form. $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoonful to a cup of hot water makes it instantly the finest real coffee you ever tasted. Made any strength. Flavor always uniform. No cooking—no waste. Most economical.

At Grocers in two sizes—30c. and 85c. If your grocer hasn't G. Washington's Coffee take advantage of our trial offer.

G. Washington Coffee Sales Co.
79 Wall Street, New York

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The Only Make With
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EVERYWHERE
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GEORGE FROST CO.
Makers Boston

Also Makers of the Famous
CORD Boston Garter
The Standard for 30 Years

him against leaving the house within three days, calls on Gwendolyn, who, a week before, has been visited by Mistigue, three days after Blitherington, yielding to the influence of the elder De Stravagnac, signs over all his property in trust to Mistigue for ten days, in consideration whereof Anastasia Blitherington is to receive one-third of all the capital stock issued within a week to Algernon De Stravagnac by Grungerden, whose former wife, the night before, elopes with Algernon De Stravagnac,

three days after her reported engagement to Gwendolyn's brother, and marries a certain mysterious person who meets her at the train the very moment that Vincent Mistigue was expected to attend a directors' meeting with Paul Grungerden. Strangely enough Gwendolyn, having heard that Mistigue, through a former marriage, is also related to Grungerden's wife's uncle, and beholding Fitzhummigen calling upon her, murmurs, "Why are you here?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

· LIFE ·



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Life

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Only "Dry" Place

"Where can I get a drink in this town?" asked a traveling man who landed at a little town in the oil region of Oklahoma, of the 'bus driver.

"See that millinery shop over there?" asked the driver, pointing to a building near the depot.

"You don't mean to say they sell whiskey in a millinery store?" exclaimed the drummer.

"No, I mean that's the only place here they don't sell it," said the 'bus man.

—Kansas City Star.

Answer?

If you go to any good-sized, well regulated, gentlemanly library and ask the courteous attendant for literature in advocacy of the parcels post, you will be doing him a great favor, for librarians thrive on efficiency. He will accommodate you in great quantity of excellent quality. If you are really eager for knowledge and are sufficiently voracious, he will pile about you many volumes of fact, figure and essay, writings that cover the whole range, from brochette to ponderous tome, from casual editorial to

—away with suspenders and belts



Learn "HIP-FIT" Comfort

Adopt the only practical and hygienic way of holding your trousers up.

Suspenders are uncomfortable—ungainly—they drag—they make men stoop—they make them round shouldered—they tear off buttons. Belts are stiff—binding and unhealthy.

Wear Stanford "Hip-Fit"

The "Invisible" trousers supporter entirely eliminates suspenders and belts—gives perfect comfort—perfect neatness—perfect bodily freedom at all times, under all circumstances. Can't slip. Can't bind. Can't work out of adjustment. Takes all weight and pressure off the shoulders. Has elastic over hips and back—yields to every movement—pressure gentle and evenly distributed; acts as an abdominal support.

Sanitary—Cool—Serviceable

Thousands in use, all giving perfect satisfaction—no boy or man will wear suspenders or belts after wearing a "Hip-Fit." If your tailor or dealer cannot supply you, send waist measure taken comfortably above hips under trousers, accompanied by money order for \$1, and we will promptly fill your order.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

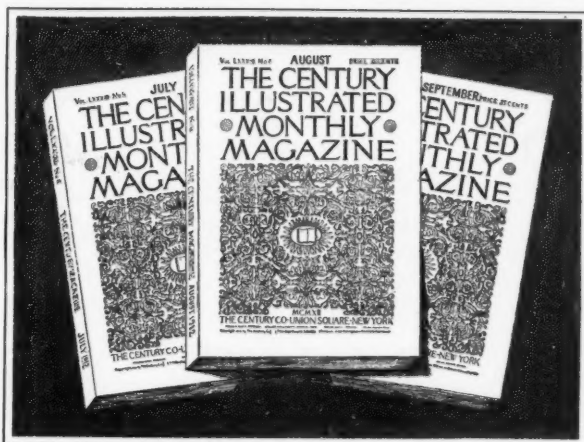


For men with large protruding abdomens requiring more than ordinary support, we make a combination trouser and stomach supporter. Price, \$1.50.

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59 A GRAND ST., NEW YORK

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3 SUMMER FICTION NUMBERS 3



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heavy and statistical magazine article, from trifle to trilogy.

But if you request the same gentle, anxious-to-please librarian to supply books that are adverse to the parcels post, he will be in despair. The task will be beyond him. Here and there, a few passages in some old political economy, and here and there an article in some financial or business journal, and the limit is at hand.

And yet, in spite of those facts, we have no parcels post. There is somewhere a powerful, if silent, argument against it that is powerfully influential with our public servants. It may be possible to guess what this argument is, but the fact remains that it is not published to the light of day. It is not spread upon the records. It is *sub rosa*.

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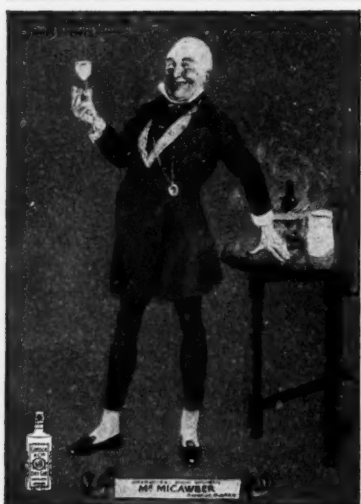
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LIFE



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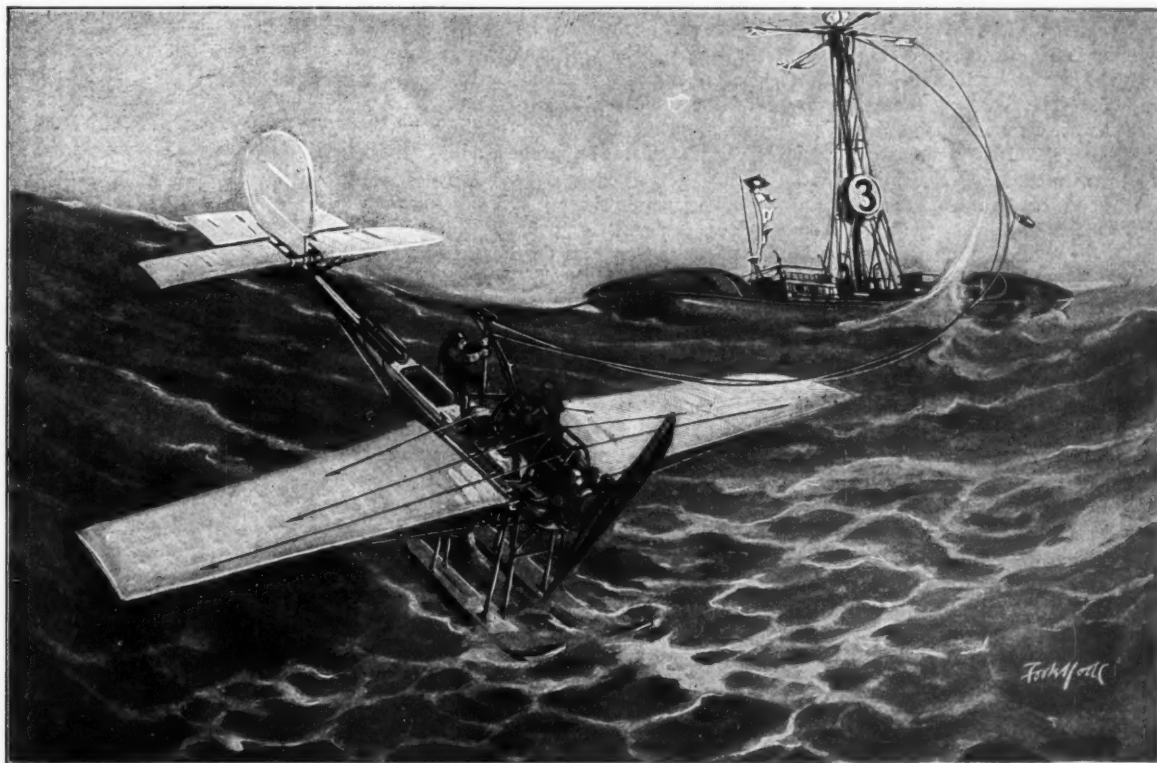
A Song from the Sea

COME, pretty maid, in my beautiful boat,
And sail on the wonderful sea.
Bright skies are smiling, and storms are remote—
I've the best craft that was e'er put afloat,
And there is no captain like me.

My mate is a lover that's handsome and bold;
No baggage you'll need, save your heart.
Bread, cheese and kisses are stored in the hold,
With just a wee handful of sil'er and gold,
That's all we'll need for a start.

Love is my name, life is the sea,
And the name of the good ship is Matrimony.
Come, little maid, and go sailing with me.

Evelyn Marie Stuart.



1915

A MID-ATLANTIC FUEL DEPOT



"While there is Life there's Hope"



THE reader will know by the time this issue of LIFE reaches his wise consideration how things went at Chicago, and will have some notion perhaps of how they are going at Baltimore. But as we write the skirmishing preliminary to the convention is still proceeding at Chicago, where the Colonel has arrived, the bands are playing "A Hot Time," and the barter for the colored delegates is proceeding briskly. At Baltimore things are not much farther along than the preparation to receive a company that will strain the hospitalities of the city.

We are no seventh son of a seventh son to forecast what will happen at Chicago. The conflict there is far more than a competition between Taft and Roosevelt. It is a contest between two theories of the Presidential office. How good or bad a President Mr. Taft has been depends very much on what is one's conception of the Presidential job. People who still want such a President as the makers of the Constitution provided for—an executive to enforce the laws made by Congress and interpreted by the courts, an executive to suggest to Congress what needs doing; to make appointments, sometimes to veto bills and to handle the country's foreign relations—may justly claim for Mr. Taft a considerable efficiency in those duties. To be sure, even as a constitutional President, he has disclosed unexpected ineptitudes, but the great impatience with him comes from persons who insist that the President must be the political leader of his party, and the leading representative of the people.

The Fathers planned that Congress should govern through the President, and gave the President powers to check Congress when it threatened to govern unwisely or too much. A share

of government they gave to the courts, and power to check both Congress and the President if they seemed to exceed their constitutional authority. They tried to fix it so that nobody could govern too much, and they succeeded. But now comes the complaint—a complaint of steady growth, proceeding out of the enormous development of the country's business and the government's responsibilities—that it is too difficult to get done the things necessary to do; that the responsibilities and powers of government are so distributed that the needs of the country drag along unmet, and its great problems, economic, fiscal and social, lag interminably and disastrously on their way towards solution. Here is the tariff to be revised, the problem of the trusts to be worked out, our dangerous currency system to be recast and the great problems of the cost of living and the distribution of the country's wealth to be probed and dealt with.

Who is to do these jobs? Congress?

Yes, Congress, of course. But who is to make Congress do them, and see that they are rightly done?

When it comes to that question, the people want a concrete answer. They say, give us a MAN; a man who will get something done. But they must have more than that. They must have a man with a party behind him. To furnish such a man and such a party is the work which, as we write, is about to be attempted at Chicago and at Baltimore.



OF course, this demand for a man, growing out of the popular impatience with the sluggish irresponsibility of Congressional government, is what has given such strength as it has to Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. It is a defect of our system of government that we cannot with certainty keep val-

uable and experienced men in the service of the people. Administrations go out, and all the practised chiefs they have trained go with them. A valuable Senator or Representative loses an election and is lost to Congress, because no constituency except his local own can send him back there. And so green hands are constantly sent to grasp the levers of government.



THAT is not altogether an ideal system, and some results of it make one envy the readier adjustability of the English system, where the party leader holds office as long as he can command a popular backing, and quits as soon as votes fail him. What Mr. Roosevelt has been trying for is the leadership of the Republican party. That being tied up to the Presidency he has had to run for President, and incidentally to smash into a lot of hoary and respectable political traditions, disturbance of which he might have escaped if the Presidency and party leadership had not seemed inseparable. There is no more objection to his being a party leader all he can and as long as he can, than to Debs or Haywood being the same, but there is great objection and weight of tradition against entrusting him again for a definite term with the far more than royal powers of the President. Out of office he still has some dynamic value. In office, he would be the embodiment of personal government. Elected he would represent the consequences of our political errors just as Napoleon represented the consequences of the excesses of the French revolution. He would be our punishment for what we have neglected.

Are our faults so great as to merit such a retribution?

VOL. LIX.

JUNE 27, 1912 No. 1348

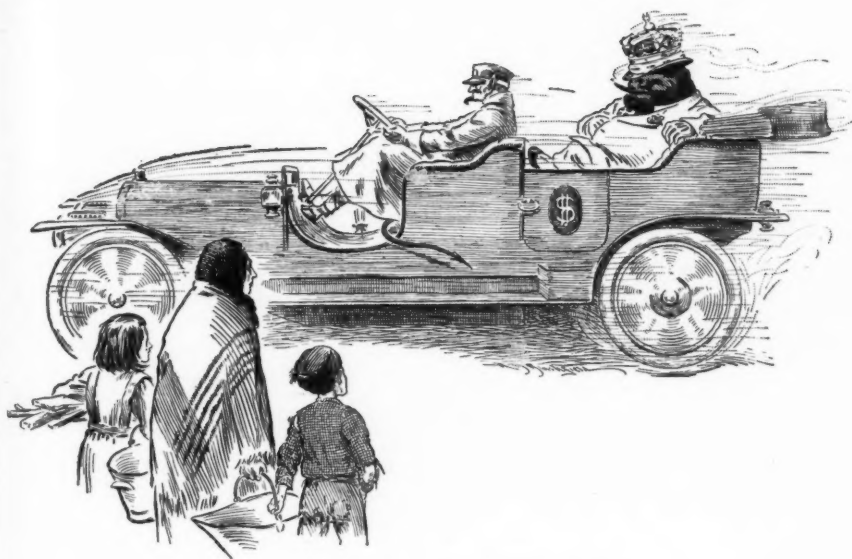
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LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York



OLD KING COAL WAS A MERRY OLD SOUL

For our part, we believe not. We do not believe that any such hiatus in representative government as Roosevelt threatens is in store for us.



It is possible that some time we shall see our Presidential office dissected and its fragments apportioned to different hands. One of the present troubles is that no conceivable term of office is satisfactory. There is so much power that we don't like to confer it for more than four years. Yet it is so hard to advertise and elect a candidate that the disposition is to give a fairly good man two terms. From that it results that first terms are necessarily consecrated to the acquisition of second terms, and those evils follow which it is the purpose of the current Clayton six-years-and-never-again resolution to disperse. But if we had it fixed so that the Presidency and party leadership were separate jobs, we could make a beautiful and seemly office of the Presidency, and one which we would be entirely willing to entrust to some re-

spectable man for at least seven years at a time. We would engage him at the present salary or a bigger one, to live in the White House, wear a top hat when he went out, dispense a suitable hospitality, travel and make addresses on suitable occasions, play nothing harder than golf and set an example of civilized deportment. But the political leadership, and some incidental control of the offices, we would entrust to the most successful politician in the dominant party, who should hold office as long as he satisfied the majority of his party and his party continued in power, and should be dismissible without notice whenever the people got tired of him.

The details of this plan present, of course, considerable difficulties, including a device for the pacification of relations between the respectable President and the responsible Leader. They would have to be prayerfully worked out in a Constitutional convention. But, for that matter, the difficulties of our present system are very obtrusive indeed. Nobody knows more about them, or has thought and written more about them than Governor Wilson. If the Democrats win this year, whether he is the successful candidate or not, he will be, no doubt, a man of influence, and probably a holder of high office in the coming administration,

and if our system of government has to be tinkered, he will doubtless offer a skilful hand to that work.



THE colleges have "commenced" as usual this year, but the immense noise of the Roosevelt primaries and of the conventions has rather drowned out the more decorous sounds of academic proceedings. The same sentiments of unrest and innovation that just now penetrate other institutions are noticeable in the colleges, too. If we are to have a changed world the colleges will get their share of the improvements. Our Eastern colleges, to be sure, are still rather conservative in their atmospheres. The University of Wisconsin pretty much invented Progressive Republicanism, and Knox College in Illinois sent East a group of radical magazinites who have had a very great influence on American politics. But in the Eastern colleges there seems as yet to be only about the same proportion of radicalism that there is outside of them. But there is the making of more. At Harvard, Yale and Princeton, especially, the social side of undergraduate life is under steadier inspection, and subject to more searching and obstreperous criticism than it has been in many years. There is, in these colleges, the same sort of protest against "privilege" and inequality of opportunity that there is in the world outside of them; the same disposition of the "outs" to get their share of what is distributed, and the sympathetic realization by a good many of the "ins" that there is more basis than there should be in the "outs" complaints.

That is a fairly healthy condition out of which improvement may be expected. What is being done in the West by the State universities must be done in the East by the old endowed universities and colleges. They are much alive in these times to their obligations to furnish trained and able men to the country. They have, or can get, the money to do it, and it looks as though they were fast developing the necessary spirit.

Life's Fresh Air Farm

Some Account of Its Activities, Assets and Ambitions

LIFE'S Fresh Air Farm, the gift of the late Edwin Gilbert, is at Branchville, Conn., and is some fourteen acres in extent. The house, stables and other out-buildings have been fitted for the accommodation of our numerous guests, while the grounds, with the brook, the orchard and the tent, offer the best of playgrounds.

The children are from the poorer districts of the great city—chiefly from the missions of New York and Brooklyn. In fact, it is the children of the *very poor* whom this is particularly designed to benefit, and no needy child is ever refused save for good cause—usually lack of room. From the close of school in June until it reopens in September, parties of about two hundred each are given a fortnight in the country. And they all wish to come again.

The higher cost of living is a factor we have to reckon with. When we have to pay more every year for each loaf of bread and each pound of meat for our two hundred guests with healthy appetites, the increase in daily expenses is more than perceptible. A dollar will not go so far as formerly, but careful management and the utmost economy prevail to keep our expenses at a minimum, and nothing is wasted.

The entire expense, including transportation, of each child's fortnight in the country last season was only \$5.70.

The Fresh Air Fund is entirely dependent upon the contributions of LIFE's readers. You have helped us generously for all these years. Will you not now help us to make our second quarter century of even more value to these needy ones than ever before?

The smallest contribution is of use. Every little helps—the more money you give, the more children we send.

Visitors are welcome at the Farm. Come and see us.

Statement

Inclusive of 1911, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation twenty-five years. In that time it has expended \$133,340.25 and has given a fortnight in the country to 33,737 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$4,049.24
"Stranger"	\$15.00
Mrs. A. M. Crane.....	10.00
X	10.00
Gino C. Speranza.....	10.00
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Mrs. E. Hopkins.....	1.00
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St. Mark's Church, Adelphi street, Brooklyn	3.39
Mrs. H. M. Barksdale.	5.00
Health Dept., Woman's Auxiliary, to West Side Clinic.....	50.00
George F. Will.....	6.00
"In Memory of Mrs. R. F. E.".....	5.00
Mrs. A. W. Treadway.	100.00
W. G. Puddefoot.....	2.00
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	\$4,617.43

ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS.

From Alex. Taylor, New York, three boxes of clothing, one bundle of fencing gloves, nine-pin games, shirts, shoes, etc.

Mrs. F. N. Dodge, Paterson, N. J., seven pairs of rompers.

Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Chadbourne, Jr., New York, a box of toys and books and a box of clothing and shoes.

Personal Intelligence

JUNE 25, 1912.

MR. FOULKE E. BRANDT will pass the remainder of the summer in Dannemora prison. Also a good many other summers.

Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff has not at present writing returned from his pleasure jaunt in Europe.

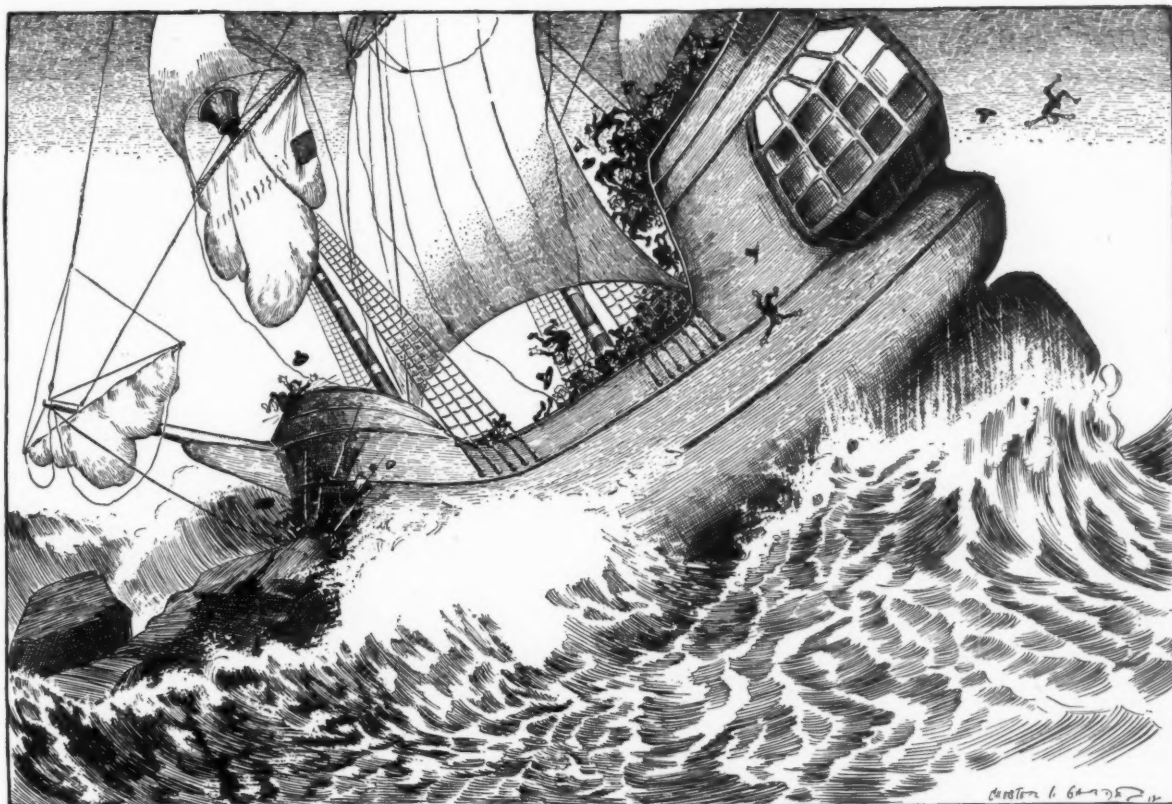
Mr. Howard Gans is still doing splendid legal work for his wealthy clients.

Judge Otto Rosalsky sees no reason for resigning from his position as a judge, although it is often his principal duty to send persons to long terms of imprisonment.

LAWYER (to wife): Well, if you are determined to sue for divorce, at least let us keep down the expense as much as possible. I will act as your counsel.



HELD WITHOUT BAIL



THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS
IF THEY HAD BEEN AMATEUR YACHTSMEN



"They Parted on the Shore"

Could Parents Pass?

THIS is the season of the year when beautiful young girls and more or less awkward young boys mount the rostrum and deliver their graduating exercises to a proud constituency, and are made the recipients of ornate diplomas, which a few years afterwards are placed with faces to the wall in one of the attic rooms.

Why should not the parents also have diplomas at graduating exercises? Possibly for two reasons: First, because no parent ever really graduates from his job; and, second, because it is doubtful if American parents could successfully pass an examination which would absolve them from the responsibility of bringing up their children properly.

The average American starts out with the idea of acquiring enough money to insure his children's inde-

pendence, but very soon finds that this takes most of his time, and thereafter he neglects his children—leaves them either to the care of the mother, who may spend her time playing bridge, or to the care of the school. A great many parents think that if they can make money enough to send their children away to school they are educating them.

This usually results in the children growing up to have a secret and profound contempt for the parents, while at the same time—in lieu of anything better—taking what money they can get from the parents with shameless effrontery.

Why not?

This is the object of every good American—to make as much money as he can out of everything that he can lay his hands on. The children see the parents doing it and acquire proficiency in the game themselves as early as possible.

A Great Discovery

IT is a great thing for any man when he comes to the conclusion, based on accurate knowledge, that he has within him all the elements of greatness. This fortunate result has come to me, and, in congratulating myself, I feel that my discovery must be made known to a waiting world.

The conviction came about gradually, as the result of much labor.

One day in reading the works of Schopenhauer I learned that he objected to noises, and that when one came he was unable to do any work. He comments upon this fact by stating that all finely attuned and highly intellectual minds are constituted the same way. Now, if there is anything which I object to when I am employing my brain it is a noise; this was one link, therefore, to prove that I, was a great man.

Some time after this I learned that Abraham Lincoln never hesitated, when he wanted to illustrate his point, to tell a homely story. Up to that time it had always seemed to me to be undignified to do this, but here was Lincoln with me on a common plane, for if there is anything I love to do, it is to tell a story to illustrate my point.

Little by little I made discovery after discovery. Kant would not wear garters, because he was afraid that they would constrict his legs. I have long objected to garters on the same ground. Goethe slept in a graveyard all night in order to cure himself of terror. I once deliberately walked under a ladder to accomplish the same result.

Alcott was mean to his wife, by taking the money she had saved up for a shawl, and buying books with it. I once deliberately did the same thing on account of a spring hat. Macaulay loved to rest his great brain by reading the most blood-curdling, sensational novels. I revel in the same kind of literature when my brain is tired.

Alcibiades was a fop, and used to dress in the most extravagant manner. I revel in red cravats.

Burns was fond of a social glass, and Huxley, the scientist, used to take patent medicines. Both of these pleasures I have freely indulged in for years. Walter Scott was a poor grammarian, and openly boasted of it. I am no grammarian, and have often defended myself. Balzac used to shut himself up in an attic and drink large quantities of coffee when he worked. When I am doing my work it is all I can do to resist coffee.

In short, there is absolutely no trait common to true greatness that I do not possess.

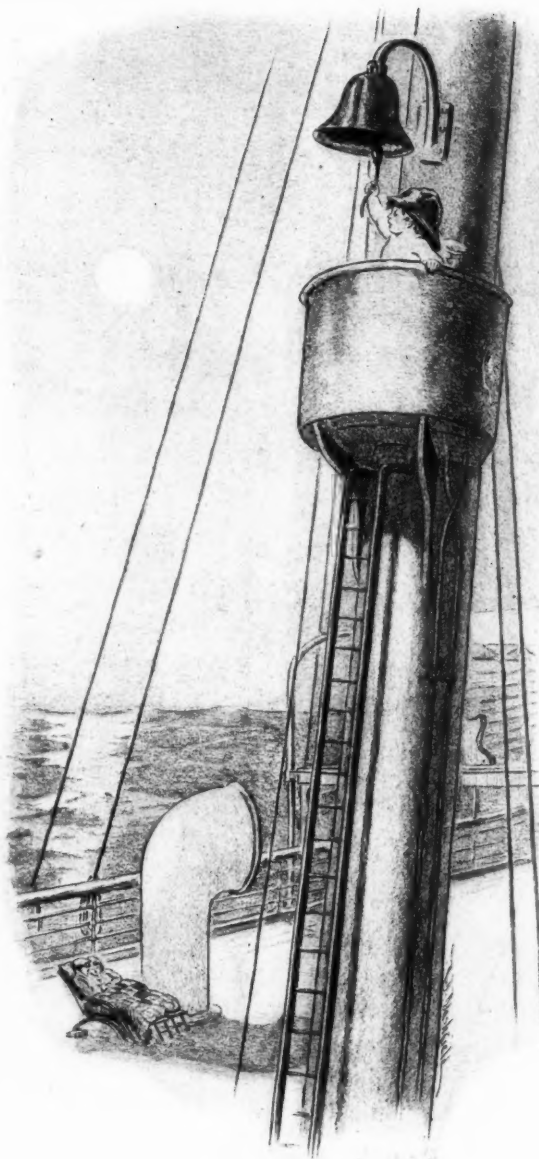
I mention this without the slightest compunction, for perhaps the most universal thing among great men is their sublime confidence in themselves—their intense egotism. This I possess in abounding quantities.

Some day the world will recognize me.

Choice

FRIEND: What's the matter?

THEATRICAL MANAGER: I'm debating whether to spend \$75,000 on an American comic opera or use the money to bribe the police force and put on a French farce.



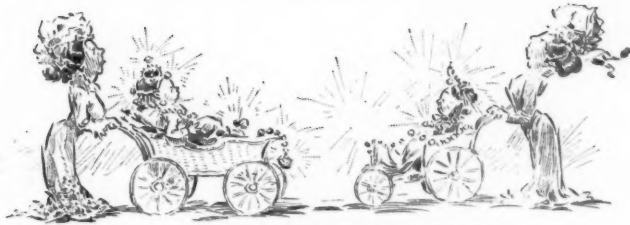
TWELVE O'CLOCK AND TROUBLE AHEAD

GEORGIA LAWYER (*to colored prisoner*): Well. Ras, so you want me to defend you. Have you any money?

RASTUS: No; but I've got a mule, and a few chickens, and a hog or two.

LAWYER: Those will do very nicely. Now, let's see; what do they accuse you of stealing?

RASTUS: Oh, a mule, and a few chickens, and a hog or two.



BABIES IN LONDON NOW WEAR JEWELS.



MEALS DEAR IN BOSTON.



WIDOWS WED EASILY BECAUSE THEY HUG-BACK.



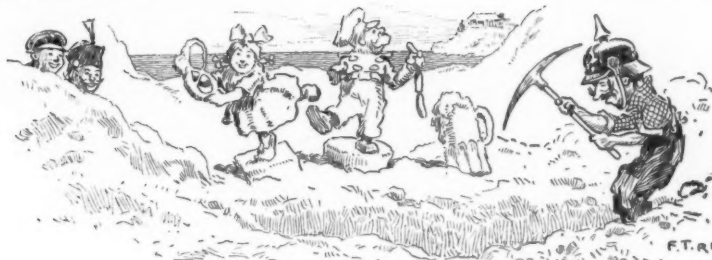
LIBERIAN ETIQUETTE IN DRESS.



"WHAT! MORE STILL?"



TURKEY TROT VEXES MR. BOK.



THE KAISER UNEARTHS A FEW GREEK STATUES.

F.T. RICHARDS.

Danger! Look Out for the Fourth of July!

IT is not known by more than one million people that LIFE was the originator of the idea of the sane Fourth.

Not that this matters a great deal now that the idea has been so generally accepted by such a large number of people. We mention it merely because we wish everybody to feel that our responsibility with regard to the completion of this idea is still as great as ever.

The idea originated in a conversation which was held one day about twelve years ago between two of the editors of this paper. One of the editors at that time was confronted with the problem of what to do with his young children on the Fourth, and he ventured the (at that time extremely unpatriotic) statement that firecrackers and noise were bad for children, and he had refused to let his own children have them.

"Why not let the world know about this idea?" exclaimed the other editor.

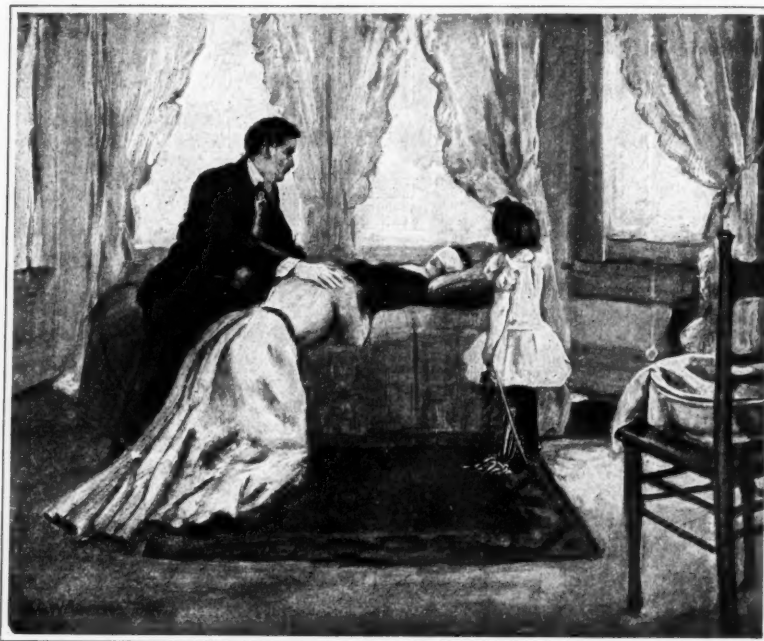
Thereafter a paragraph appeared in LIFE dealing with the subject, and it was not long before LIFE's artists began to draw pictures about it.

One of the most noted, and now the most famous of these pictures, was entitled "The Morning After," and was published on July 10, 1902—ten years ago.

This picture attracted great attention all over the country and it was repeated the following year. This called the attention of editors generally to the subject. Among others, our friends on the *Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Woman's Home Companion* took the matter up, and afterwards it was continued by the local press in the larger cities.

In the meantime the picture, "The Morning After," which we reproduce once more upon this page, was presented by LIFE to the press of the country generally, and an invitation extended to all editors to use it in the good cause. This invitation still holds.

In the meantime the agitation in favor of a sane Fourth was taken up by citizens, and in New York City an extensive committee was appointed by



THE MORNING AFTER

(This picture was first published in LIFE June 10, 1902.)

We shall be glad to furnish an electrotype of this subject (suitable for newspaper work) at cost to those desiring to use it.

the Mayor and aided by the Russell Sage Foundation, the idea of the committee being to eliminate the destructive and dangerous fireworks and firecrackers and to substitute in place of these a number of patriotic ceremonies.

Last year, for example, one of LIFE's most able poets, Mr. Arthur Guiterman, wrote the Fourth of July ode for New York City.

"In 1909," says the *New York World*, "only twenty cities adopted the proposed methods of supervision, and the casualties of the day numbered five thousand three hundred and seven. In 1910 there were ninety-one cities to follow the new order of things and the casualties numbered two thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. Last year one hundred and sixty-one cities held sane celebrations and the number of casualties was reduced to sixteen hundred and three.

There remain over eleven hundred cities of over five hundred population that have neglected the reform."

It is only a question of time, however, when every American citizen will know what a sane Fourth means and will insist upon its observance by his children.



NAUTICAL
"MAN OVER-BORED"



He: DO YOU KNOW, DEAR, SOMEHOW I'M RATHER SORRY
WE DIDN'T GO TO THE MOUNTAINS?

Italians—and Italians

THERE seems to be some doubt about any more Italians coming to this country. This is due to the war with Turkey and to the fact that the Italian government is making arrangements to stop the overflow to America in favor of Tripoli.

We can easily dispense with a number of the members of the Black Hand association now in this country, but there is a class of Italian immigrants who are highly desirable.

Does this mean, we wonder, that the hand organ and the monkey will become obsolete?

It would be a pity!

LOUISE: Is she impressed with her own importance?

JULIA: Yes. She even believes she'd have New York men call on her if she lived in the suburbs.

MAN'S inhumanity to children makes countless successful factories.



"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A FRIED SOLE FOR
BREAKFAST"

June-Love

YOU do not want the gloomy verse, dear heart?

Well, I will set me forth upon a quest
Of pleasure for you; I will catch the warmth
Of the gold sunshine on the good, green grass,
The perfume of the white rose and the still
Dull odor of the sleepy poppy:—all
The shadows of the little leaves that hide
Small butterflies and beetles, and the notes
Of the swift lark at daybreak, that I may
Make for your heart a little summer song!

Leolyn Louise Everett.

TOO many people mistake connected words for connected thought.



"TREASURE ISLAND"



A MATTER OF PRONUNCIATION

"OH, CEASE YOUR ROWING AND GO ON WITH YOUR ROWING. IT IS MUCH PLEASANTER TO SEE YOU ROW THAN TO HEAR YOU ROW. WHEN WE LAND YOU CAN BEGIN ROWING, SO PLEASE ROW AHEAD"

The Social Reformer

THE Social Reformer set out blithely upon his self-appointed task of abolishing poverty. He came upon a Politician and asked his aid.

"Too bad, old man," replied the Politician. "I should like to oblige you, but poverty is not an issue just now. I'm afraid you will have to move on."

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and met a Physician. He asked the Physician to help.

"Really, good sir," replied the Physician, "you will have to excuse me. Without poverty I should have to go out of business, for it is the cause of many of the diseases I am called upon to treat."

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and met a Manufacturer, whose aid he solicited.

"Can't do it at all, sir," declared the Manufacturer emphatically. "It would be ruinous to my business. Without poverty I could not hire little children or secure adults at such low wages. You will have to move on, sir."

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and came upon a Charity-worker whose help he requested.

"I cannot deny that it would be a

good thing in a way," replied the Charity-worker, "but I cannot assist. You see there is a vast quantity of capital invested in this and other charity organizations. Also they employ a great many people and give a great many others an opportunity to ease their consciences through contributions. Without poverty, of course, all this effort would be wasted."

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and, meeting a Pauper, asked him to help to abolish poverty.

"A splendid idea," declared the Pauper, "and I should be delighted to help, but as I have neither job, money nor influence, there is nothing I can do."

The Social Reformer moved on and at latest accounts was still moving.



A STORM AT SEA



WHY NOT THIS WAY OF SETTLING INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES?



THE SUMMER GIRL ARRIVES

CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE

BY J. B. KERFOOT

Alexander's Bridge, by Wila S. Cather. A story of miscalculations in steel girders and moral strains.

The American People, by A. Maurice Low. The second volume of an interesting study of the establishment of a new national species by cross fertilization.

Buttered Side Down, by Edna Ferber. Tense tales told in the vernacular. A new and distinguishably American note in short story work.

The Guests of Hercules, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson. The unchaperoned romance of a convent-bred ingenue at Monte Carlo.

Hidden House, by Amelie Rives. The history of a young man's double love affair, with a dual personality. A colorful tale in a picturesque setting.

A Hoosier Chronicle, by Meredith Nicholson. A vehicle—roomy, easy riding, and comfortably upholstered—in which to go seeing Indiana in pleasant company.

Joseph in Jeopardy, by Frank Danby. A prodigal husband's wanderings and return. The product of an off year by the author of "The Heart of a Child."

Julia France and Her Times, by Gertrude Atherton. A stirring story and a pungent running commentary on the intellectual, social and political fetishes of the past decade and a half.

Kant and Spencer, by Borden Parker Bowne. A critical exposition of the doctrines of these philosophers from the standpoint of orthodox theology.

My Actor Husband, anonymous. In which the wife of a matinee idol gives evidence before the public that should have been presented to a divorce court.

A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil, by Jane Addams. The prospects of the organized fight against commercialized prostitution as seen by the head of Hull House.

The Old Nest, by Rupert Hughes. A story that is meant to make you pack a grip and go home to visit your mother, if you have one.

The Sentence of Silence, by Reginald Wright Kauffman. The biography of a boy who was left to find out for himself.

A "novel with a purpose," whose purpose has not kept it from being a good novel.

Stover at Yale, by Owen Johnson. A loosely knit and specifically controversial story of college life which yet understandingly presents the psychology of transition from boyhood to adolescence.

The Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm, by Charles E. Van Loan. Bush league baseball stories by a writer whose delivery is of the pennant winning variety.

Unclothed, by Daniel Carson Goodman. The story of a Bohemian courtship, told in alternating autobiographical chapters by the two chief characters.

Whispers About Women, by Leonard Merrick. A collection of short stories of astonishingly variable quality.

A Wise Child

GOVERNESS: Tommie, what is the future of "I diagnose?"

PHYSICIAN'S CHILD: "I operate," Miss Brown.



FISHERMAN'S LUCK

His wife (who sees only the tail): WHAT KIND OF A FISH HAVE YE CAUGHT NOW, WILLIAM?

Leave Wifey At Home

This is Now Proper Thing for All Husbands—Correspondence Bureau Looking Out for Its Regular Customers

UP to the present time it has been the custom for American wives to go away in summer and leave their husbands behind. Owing, however, to recent changes, the women are so busy that they cannot get away, and it therefore happens that a great many of our customers are confronted by a condition and not a theory. One of our friends writes:

DEAR SIR:

I don't mind living with my wife for a few months during the winter time, but her programme for the summer seems to include staying at home by her own fireside, because, as she expresses it, she has so many social and political activities that she cannot afford to take the time to recuperate. Meanwhile, I am confronted by the harrowing fact that not only have I got to work at my office all summer, but apparently there is no means of recuperation. I fear I shall break down. What can you suggest?

We are frank to admit that this condition is serious and has called for the combined resources of this office. The chairman of our entertainment committee, in conjunction with the tall, handsome blonde on the right as you enter, had made up a programme for our customers this summer which included a great many special trips for our "Seeing-the-Tenderloin" automobile, and also a number of new and startling features for the recreation of our customers whose business compelled them to stay in town and be away from their family. After these arrangements were all made it suddenly began to dawn upon us that, owing to the new status of women, comparatively few wives were going to give their husbands an opportunity to rest up.

Under these circumstances we had to act quickly. We beg leave to announce, therefore, to all of our patrons whose wives are going to stay home that we have made extensive arrange-

ments with all summer resorts for our regular customers to slip away and spend a few days on their own account.

In the meantime we beg to state that we ourselves are obliged to take a short rest and shall probably go over to our Paris branch, leaving our office in charge of the tall, handsome blonde.

The fact is that the recent rise of women in this country and their apparent intellectual dominance has been



"The tall, handsome blonde (on the right as you enter)"

getting on our nerves so much that we are not what we were.

Furthermore, our recent marriage, we are compelled to admit, has not been the soothing success that we expected. We had not been married to our wife more than six weeks before she began to develop suffrage tendencies, and it took all the resources of our office to hold her down.

* * *

THE most harrowing feature of our business has been the fact that many of our customers themselves have apparently been in sympathy with their wives, and we have had to fight this tendency when they themselves were fighting us.

In the long run, however, we feel quite certain that every husband we have on our list will come back to us in his normal condition. Meanwhile, we should like to give a few parting words of advice to all those whom we leave alone for the next few weeks.

Remember that love in the long run will triumph over everything else. If you find that your wife is beginning to read books written by other women which deal with the inside workings of their minds, don't allow this to discourage you permanently. Select some handsome young girl for a companion and be seen with her occasionally. Remember that your wife, no matter how intellectual or political she may seem, is in reality only acting a part. She is in truth being hypnotized by the prevailing fashion, which includes the political and social activity of women in general. But don't be deceived by this. We have had a long experience with the female heart and we have no hesitancy in saying that the suffrage movement is merely a new form of activity to excite and arouse our feelings. The moment that men lose interest in it the women are bound to drop it. Our advice to our patrons, therefore, is to remain calm and get as much fun out of life as possible. For this purpose register at our office early and tell us where you would like to spend a good deal of your time this summer. We will see that you enjoy yourself, and that you come back to your wife in the fall a new man. Our present intention is not to take our own wife along with us to Paris—



"We shall open our Paris branch"

that is to say if we can get away quietly without her knowing it. But in case our programme should fall through at the last moment we will let everybody know in time to take advantage of our personal experience.

No matter how unhappy you may be in your present matrimonial life, don't lose heart. Even if we are away, the tall, handsome blonde will know what to do in emergencies; and if we cannot get away, your future happiness is safe in our hands.

Call, write or telegraph.

Husbands' Correspondence Bureau.

Bulls and Bears

WALL STREET passed a very uncomfortable day last Monday. Every little while prices were attacked with fits and starts, only to lapse back again into passive non-resistance. Beyond the fact that prices went up with the fits and down with the starts, veteran diagnosticians were baffled to account for the situation. Some blamed it on the inactivity of Governor Dix. Some said it was due to the fact that Mr. Jacob Schiff had changed his brand of cigars. Some even went so far as to ascribe it to the theft of the Mona Lisa, although most of them agree that this latter event was discounted many months ago.

The opening Tuesday was down a fraction owing to the report that Mr. August Belmont had lost two dollars at penny ante the night before. As soon as this deficiency was made up

prices showed great resiliency. Distinct bulges could be observed all along the list and brokers proceeded to sell at once. In about an hour the Board of Governors announced that there wasn't a share left except a few bunches which had been damaged in transit.

Then came reports that crops would undoubtedly suffer from the ravages of the brown-tail moth. As soon as the brokers found out what a brown-tail moth was they became greatly excited and prices responded sympathetically.

On Wednesday it was learned that Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt would not drive the London-to-Brighton coach this season, but instead had accepted a job as chauffeur on one of the Fifth Avenue stages. Attempts were made to verify this rumor. In the meantime stocks commenced to show great pain. A doctor was called and declared that they were threatened with a nervous breakdown, due to the recent troubles in Lawrence, Mass. He prescribed complete rest.

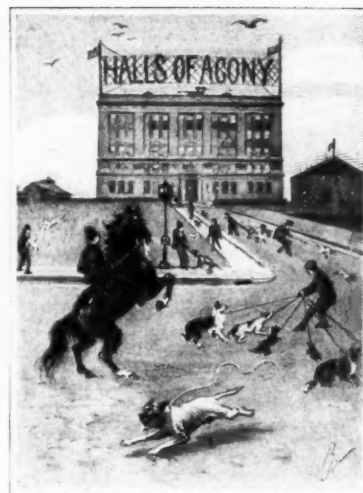
In accordance with this, nothing was done Thursday, Friday or Saturday, with the exception of the bank statement.

The Mother and the State

WE are glad to see that M. Messimy, Minister of War in the last French Cabinet, has laid before the French Chamber of Deputies a proposal to indemnify the mothers of more than four children. This suggestion was made in *LIFE* some time ago and at that time was quite widely commented upon.

Our proposal was not limited to mothers of four children, but it dealt with the general idea that each mother was entitled to recognition from the State, when such aid was necessary in order to raise her children properly.

There is no bigger asset than mothers. They produce the basis of all wealth, which is human labor and human skill and human intelligence. Is it not, therefore, a crying shame that so many thousands of mothers should continually bear children to the State without the means either to provide for them or to make them good citizens?



Latest Bulletin

INOCULATING ELDERLY MONKEYS WITH
INFANT PARALYSIS GREAT SUCCESS!
CURE FOR HUMANS SURE THING!
SERUM WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY.

Signed

Futyll Wurf, M.D.
Infector Mann, M.D.
Microbius Bugg, M.D.
Justor Broot, M.D.
Munkies Terra, M.D.
Bacillus Breeda, M.D.

Special Notice.—The Distinguished researcher, Erroneous Chapp, is experimenting with a serum for inoculating guinea pigs with writers' cramp. Surprising results are anticipated.

Beyond All That

FIERCE MAN: I don't like the way you run your paper at all.

EDITOR: Are you one of the owners?

FIERCE MAN: No.

EDITOR: An advertiser, perhaps?

FIERCE MAN: No, indeed.

EDITOR: A contributor, possibly?

FIERCE MAN: Not much. I'm a subscriber. See!

EDITOR: Oh, we no longer consider subscribers.

"COME, daughter, get ready for church."

"So soon, mama—and such a perfectly delicious horror in the morning paper?"



THE DECOY



Very Touching
OLD FRIENDS MEET AFTER FORTY

LIFE.



Very Touching
FRIENDS MEET AFTER FORTY YEARS



A LANDLUBBER

"OH, MOTHER! AS I WAS LOOKIN' OVER THE BACK FENCE JUST NOW I SAW A TREMENJUS WHALE OR SOMETHIN' NOT MORE THAN A BLOCK AN' A HALF AWAY."

Bhartenda

(Illustrating the tendency of modern opera. Words by H. P. Music by Debussy-Puccini)

CAST-OFF CHARACTERS

Ein Sheriff.....M. Carouso
Der Kriminal.....M. Bunchy
Das Bhartenda.....M. von Blooy
Die Girl,
 Mme. Common (or Garden)
Das Mob.....Stagehands
(Scene: Roadhouse between Paris and Omaha. Nervous and long-haired music. Enter Sheriff. Business of singing)
SHERIFF: Oh, Hoboken Singenbund. Oh, Paterson Turnverein. Oh, Passaic Maennerchor. Blutwurst und Pumpnickel!
BHARTENDA: Vat iss? Guten morgen, j. p. morgen. Wie geht's? und johann w. gates.
SHERIFF (*drinks nervously, with Italian accent*): Ugotte quitkichen mein Hund herum. Hoch der Kaiser. Staats-Zeitung.

(Enter Kriminal with pursued expression)

KRIMINAL: Lager, bierfest, stein, schoppen! Berlin, Munich, Breslau. Weber and Fields. Amanthe wasserwagen.

BHARTENDA-SHERIFF (*duet by both together*): Schwitzer kase. Donner und blitzen. Potash and perlmutter. Zwei bier. Vot vor Dichs und Rosenveldt?

GIRL (*outside, with signs of approaching*): Pigsknuckles und sauerkraut. Also Louis Mann. Hoch der joelrie. Vorthelue mich, Mutt!

KRIMINAL (*drawing three revolvers*): Muenchener und Goethe. Und Wagner.

SHERIFF: Hans Wagner?

KRIMINAL: Hans auf! Boston habe. I dein an budweiser. Mei hatt is in der ring.

(Enter girl mit hobbled skirt)

GIRL: Mein! Mein! O, goldmein!

BHARTENDA-GIRL-SHERIFF Trio (*as though accidental*): Jungfrauenzimmerdurchschwindtsuchtodtungs-gegenverein! Zwei bier. Vots vor wim-

men. Götterdämmerung, und Tannhauser.

BHARTENDA (*business of getting excited*): Offizier, calle kopp!

SHERIFF: Igottsche Stev!

QUARTETTE: Ratshaus! Bierhaus! Hofbrau! Bierhalle! Tammanihalle!

SHERIFF (*relenting*): Oscar Hammerstein! (Shoots Kriminal.)

BHARTENDA (*peevishly*): Oscar Meistersinger! Schuetzenfest! (Shoots Sheriff.)

GIRL (*regretfully*): Os-car! Motacar! Trollecar! Kraze katt! (Shoots Bhartenda.)

GIRL (*duet*): Wasser mazzer wizzer? O mein Gott! O biltaft!

LEADER OF ORCHESTRA: Gesundheit! (Shoots Girl.)

CURTAIN

Advertisement

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—A Governor. When last seen was running for office on the strength of a successful business career, many beautiful promises and a large quantity of hope. The records seem to show that he was successful at the election, but has not since been heard of. Above medium height, with a suspicion of portliness. Answers to the name of Dix. Finder will please return to Charles F. Murphy, care State Capitol, Albany.



A SEA PUSS



"MERCIFUL HEAVENS! OH, HOW——"

Punctilious Perkins: NEVER MIND, MISS MARJORIE; DON'T CHIDE TOWSER. I WAS GOING IN THIS MORNING, ANYWAY.

Intimate Interviews

"WHAT'S the use?"

Judson looked at Judson Harmon.

"The American people," he said, "don't want a man of ability unless he happens to be picturesque."

"But aren't we picturesque?"

This remark made Judson Harmon smile.

"Hardly," he replied. "You're no actor, Judson."

"I have no desire to be; I'm too dignified for that."

"Precisely. And your sense of humor is—well, a little bit too dignified also; besides——"

"Well, besides what?"

"You're not neurotic enough, and you don't convey the impression that you are qualified to save the human race once more."



"I'm too dignified for that"

"I don't talk enough either, do I?"

"Well, not quite. To be a real genuine candidate for the Presidency a man should be a combination of an orator, a vaudeville actor and a Messiah."

"And we are not that, are we, Judson?"

"Not quite. Then there is another thing."

"Well?"

Judson Harmon looked fearfully around, got up and closed the door, and, coming back, leaned over confidentially to Judson Harmon.

"My dear sir," he said, softly, "this is it—we are too much like Taft; we are honest, conscientious, able, conservative and dull."

"Yes," whispered Judson Harmon in reply, "and in addition we are not so amiable as he."

"But we have more spine, which probably offsets his amiability; and so there you are. No, Judson, it wouldn't do."

"But we are a good man——"



WASHED UP BY THE SEA

"Too good, maybe. Why, take the tariff. Think of the difficulty in manipulating it so that the financial crooks who are now running the country would be satisfied and at the same time preserve the appearance of guarding the common people. And that's only one thing."

"Well, good-bye, Judson."

"Good-bye. Glad to have met you."

A Small Matter

IF you go into an Erie ticket office in New York and buy a round-trip ticket to Upper Montclair, N. J., it will cost you sixty cents. This entitles you to a journey in a ferryboat across the Hudson River to Jersey City, where you take the train. But, if you travel to Jersey City through the Hudson Tunnel and then buy a round-trip ticket to Upper Montclair, it will cost you sixty-five cents. It seems to be on the principle of the farther you go the less you pay.

We have made no effort to solve the inscrutabilities of this amusing example of up-to-date corporate rules and regulations, but we have no doubt there are dozens of corporation lawyers who could explain it.

Perhaps some of these lawyers will write and tell us just how the technicalities lie. We hope they will spare us. We are willing to let the matter drop right here.

Progress

"SEE that chap—three years ago he mortgaged his home to buy an automobile."

"Same old story?"

"Yes—now he owns three cars and a bigger house."

"OLD JEB PERKINS fell inter the creek last night and was drowned."

"That's what rum does."

"Rum! If the creek had been full o' rum instead o' water, it wouldn't a hurted old Jeb a particle."



OBLIVIOUS

New York

SING a song of New York,
A pocketful of tips;
Scores and scores of grafters
Who never lose their grips.
When the melons open,
They seek the Great White Way,
With millionaires and chorus girls
And silly cabaret.
The brokers are in Wall Street
Fixing up their deals;
Tammany in the City Hall
Regulating steals;
Society on the avenue
Thinking of its clothes;
And poverty on the outskirts
In rows and rows and rows.

What's to Prevent?

Cardinal Farley predicted that the church in America in the future would be the Catholic Church.—*New York Times*.

THERE is nothing like a frank expression of your own opinion, and Cardinal Farley's utterance not only has the merit of being sincere,

but is also—in view of the facts—rather convincing.

There is no organization in the world that has ever compared with the Roman Catholic Church. While other sects are slumbering or fighting among themselves, the Catholic Church is slowly and surely rolling up its adherents. The progress that it is making in this country is astonishing. It has, according to statistics, nearly 15,000 churches and over 12,000,000 communicants, which is more than double the number of any other religious body. Moreover, these 12,000,000 communicants represent only a small part of the total Catholic population.

It is natural, therefore, that Cardinal Farley should predict that the church of the future will be the Catholic Church. Would it be too rash for him also to predict that the government of the future will be a Catholic government? That judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the Cabinet and both Houses of Congress will

have a Catholic majority? That the business of the future will be a Catholic business, and, in fact, that the pope will be transplanted from Rome to Washington?



AN OLD (MER)MAID



A Practical Query

My little boy stood open-mouthed, while a friend elaborated the details of a sudden death. The patient had not been considered very seriously ill, and his nurse entered, bringing a baked potato for which the sick man had expressed a wish—"But," said my friend, "before he had tasted it he died." I deprecated the sadness of such recital before the child, but I need not have feared. His baby voice piped out. "And what became of the potato?"

—Harper's Magazine.

Unexpected Flippancy

We hardly look for humor in a medical dictionary, yet one recently published defines "shout" as "an unpleasant noise produced by overstraining the throat, for which great singers are paid well and small children are punished."

—Boston Transcript.



TYPOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

AN OLD SHADED BODY AND A BLACK IMPRINT

In Search of Useful Information

Donald and Jeanie were putting down a carpet. Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the hammer and began to pour forth his soul in language befitting the occasion.

"Donald, Donald!" shrieked Jeanie, horrified. "Dinna swear that way!"

"Wummun!" vociferated Donald; "gin ye know any better way, now is the time to let me know it!"

—Current Literature.

Fragile Father

A man traveling in Maine met a middle-aged farmer, who told him his father, aged ninety, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yep; pop's close to ninety."

"Is his health good?"

"Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farmin' don't agree with him!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

MANY a time and oft we sit and wonder whether Lyman Abbott docks his contributing editor for soldiering.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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The survival of the fittest

Truffault-Hartford SHOCK ABSORBER

THE Truffault-Hartford came when the motor car industry was in its swaddling clothes and it has been here ever since—just another instance of the survival of the fittest. "Shock absorbers" (?) have come and gone, but the Truffault-Hartford is still doing business on thousands of automobiles.

It has survived because it has made good and it has made good because it is the only shock absorbing device founded on the one practical and scientific principle of shock absorption, viz., frictional absorption.

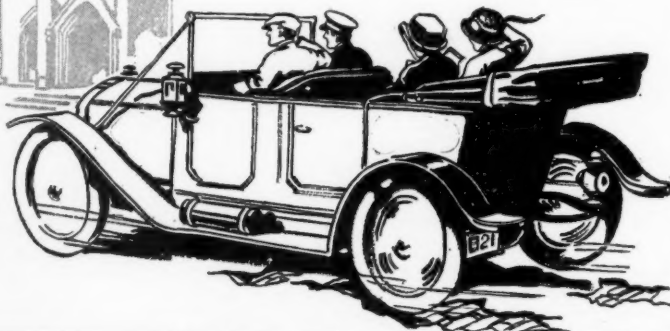
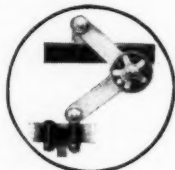
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Boston	Newark
Chicago	Philadelphia



"I LIKE TO LISTEN TO IT A FEW MINUTES BEFORE DINNER. I FIND IT GIVES ME AN APPETITE"

· LIFE ·

FISK TIRES



Town
Car
Tread



Fisk Smooth Tread



New
Bailey
Tread

Heavy Car Type

For Any Rim

Not What You Pay
But What You Get

Is the Important Thing When You Buy Tires

For fourteen years we have been building high grade tires. From the beginning our reputation for **QUALITY GOODS** and for **FAIR DEALING** has been of steady growth.

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That is why we have urgently and repeatedly

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That our factory is modern, that our workmen are educated by us to do the work for which each is responsible, that our materials are highest grade, our methods up-to-date and that our experience is of long standing may be of interest to you, **BUT—**

THE VITAL FACT TO YOU IS—that we are making tires that are dependable—that we have a strong balanced construction which means a uniformly satisfactory production—that your neighbor's experience with **FISK HEAVY CAR TYPE** tires will be **YOUR** experience.

Be Sure to Get

"FISK HEAVY CAR TYPE"

on every tire you buy. It stands for exclusive construction, quality and maximum mileage.

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Department S.

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

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OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



A True Optimist

Prof. Horatio Parker, the composer of the beautiful opera of "Mona," which won the Metropolitan Opera's \$10,000 prize, said at Sherry's, at a recent dinner in his honor:

"I am optimistic as to the future of American music—as optimistic almost as Flyte.

"Flyte, you know, bought a ticket in a raffle for an aeroplane. The raffle wasn't to come off for a month, but the very next day a carpenter was seen wending his way with a bag of tools toward Flyte's house.

"What job do you want done, sir?" the carpenter asked on his arrival.

"I want you," Flyte replied, "to build me a nice hangar in the back yard."

—New York Tribune.

Attending to Business

MISSIONARY: "Why do you look at me so intently?"

CANNIBAL: "I am the food inspector."
—Buffalo Commercial.

Caroni Bitters. The best by test. Send 25 cents for sample bottle with patent dasher, and be convinced. Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., New York, Gen'l Distrib.

TIRENEW

TRADE MARK

"Makes tires look new and last longer"

TIRENEW is a scientific preservative of automobile tires—a liquid unvulcanized rubber compound made of pure para gum.

Protects Tires from Water, Oil and Light

Tires, in service, quickly become a mass of cuts through which moisture enters, causing the inner fabric to rot. Tirennew will flow into these cuts, **waterproof** the exposed fabric, **prevent decay**, and increase the life of the tires.

Tirennew will also give the whole car a well-groomed appearance.

Insist upon getting Tirennew. Avoid imitations that contain injurious ingredients. Tirennew has received the endorsement of automobile tire manufacturers.

Made in two shades—White and Tire Gray.

If your dealer cannot supply you with Tirennew—send \$1.00 and his name and we will send you a trial can of Tirennew (enough for 12 tires) prepaid or through your dealer. Canadian orders \$1.25. Our booklet, "Tire Care," sent FREE to motorists upon application.

Dealers

can buy Tirennew f. o. b. any large jobbing center.

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You'll always be proud of your Elco

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Do You Want to Enjoy a Motor Boat this Summer?

Elco boats merit investigation. Characterized by grace, elegance, comfort. Twenty years' experience enables us to guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Ready for Immediate Delivery

Try-outs by appointment.

Elco Express Launches

28-ft. 4-cyl. Engine. Guaranteed Speed 20 miles.
35-ft. 6-cyl. Engine. Guaranteed Speed 24 miles.

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(Patent applied for)
16-ft. 4-cyl. Engine. Guaranteed Speed 30 miles.
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36-ft. Elco Raised Deck Cruiser. 54-ft. Elco de Luxe Cruiser.

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ELCO boats and engines GUARANTEED for one year.

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New Catalogue

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27 minutes from Liberty and 23rd Street Ferries, C. R. R. of N. J. to W. 8th Street.
Automobile Route, 6 miles, West 42nd Street Ferry and Hudson County Boulevard.

A Good Loser

The late Senator Daniel of Virginia, who was being rallied at dinner on his sanguine outlook upon the political future of the Democratic party, said he was reminded of the cheerful philosophy of an old darky who drove the solitary hack in a small town on the Virginia shore, where he had spent the season.

In good weather, the Senator, who was lame, was its only patron, but in storms the old vehicle was so popular that he had narrowly missed several engagements, owing to the old man's taking more orders than one antiquated chariot could possibly fill.

One stormy night the Senator said: "Now, Jordan, be here to-morrow morning in time to take me to the ten o'clock boat, without fail. I have an important engagement in Washington."

Jordan drove away, promising to show up in good season; but next morning a quarter to ten came—and no Jordan. Finally, at five minutes to ten, he drove up and the Senator climbed in and started on a mad race to the wharf, arriving there just in time to see the boat pulling out.

"Now, Jordan!" cried the exasperated Daniel, "I said we'd miss it!"

"Yes, suh, dat's so; but"—with sudden inspiration—"she ain't been long gone!"—Everybody's.

Ready to Oblige

At a reception in London a young lady, mistaking Marconi for Mascagni, said: "I do wish you'd play me your lovely 'Intermezzo.'"

"With pleasure, madam," answered Marconi; "but I shall have to play it on a wireless piano."—Boston Transcript.

The piquancy of a Sherbet is attained by using a dash of Abbott's Bitters. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamp. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Just a Precaution

"Why are you starting out with an umbrella on such a sunshiny day?"

"I am bound for the art gallery."

"But you cannot exhibit an umbrella!"

"Of course, not. But a notice on the catalogue says that one must leave his cane or umbrella outside before he can enter."—Toronto World.

POLITICS this year is something like having the score tied in the ninth inning.—Toledo Blade.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER
50 cents per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles



WITH the "tang" and flavor of real ginger from Jamaica, Sheboygan Ginger Ale combines elements of health native only to the delightful, sparkling mineral water forming its base.

Served in all leading Hotels, Clubs, Cafes, etc. Sold by all Grocers and Druggists catering to QUALITY.

Be sure and ask for Sheboygan.

"The Chief of Them All"

Sheboygan Mineral Water Co.
Sheboygan, Wisconsin (8)



The Sabbath of a Great Author

I awake at an unearthly hour on Sunday morning, after which I turn over and go to sleep again. This second, or beauty sleep, I find to be almost invaluable. I do it also with much more earnestness and expression than that in the earlier part of the night. All the other people in the house gradually wake up as I begin to get in my more fancy strokes.

By eight o'clock everybody is stirring, and so I get up and glide about in my pajamas, which makes me look almost like the "Clemenceau Case" in search of an engagement.

Mr. Rogers is going to have me sit to him in my pajamas for a group of statutory. He also wishes to model an iron hitching post from me.

On waking I at once take to my tub and give myself a good cold bath.

I then put in my teeth.

After doing some little studies in chiropody I throw a silk-velvet dressing gown over my shoulders and look at my bright and girlish beauty in a full-length mirror, comparing the dimpling curves, as I see them reflected, with those shown in the morning paper.

After reading a little from the chess column of some good author, I descend to the salon and greet my family smilingly in order to open the day auspiciously. We all then sing around the parlor



The "Different" Cigarette

Milo

I am the logical escort for the after dinner demi-tasse of the epicure.

—MILO

THE SURBRUG COMPANY, New York

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For every 10 stamps (less than cost) brings our sample wallet; 42 Forms Lithographed Score Table, 18 varieties playing cards and illustrated catalog. Dept. L. RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York



Satisfies

There never was a thirst that Coca-Cola couldn't satisfy.

It goes, straight as an arrow, to the dry spot. And besides this,

Coca-Cola

satisfies to a T the call for something purely delicious and deliciously pure—and wholesome.

Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Free

Our new booklet, of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

organ a little pean, entitled "It's Funny When You Feel That Way."

We now go to the breakfast room, where the children are taught to set aside the daintiest bits for papa, because he might die some time, and then it would be a life-long regret to those who are spared that they did not give him the tender part of the steer or the second joint of the hen.

After breakfast, which consists of chops, hashed brown potatoes, muffins

and coffee, preceded by cantaloup or baked beans, we proceed to quarrel over who shall go to church and who shall remain at home to keep the cattle out of the corn.

We then go to church, those who can, at least, whilst the others remain and read something that is improving. Sometimes I shave myself on Sunday mornings. Then it takes me quite a while to get back into a religious frame

(Continued on page 1317)

ARROW COLLARS and SHIRTS

MEDORA is a lower Belmont, the best liked collar style ever introduced. There is now a Belmont for every man—

GLASGOW BELMONT MEDORA CHESTER
2 5/8 inch 2 3/8 inch 2 1/8 inch 2 inch
2 for 25 cents

AN ordinary shirt may be right when you buy it, but an Arrow Shirt will be right when you wear it.

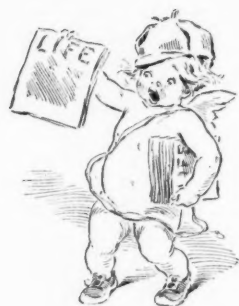
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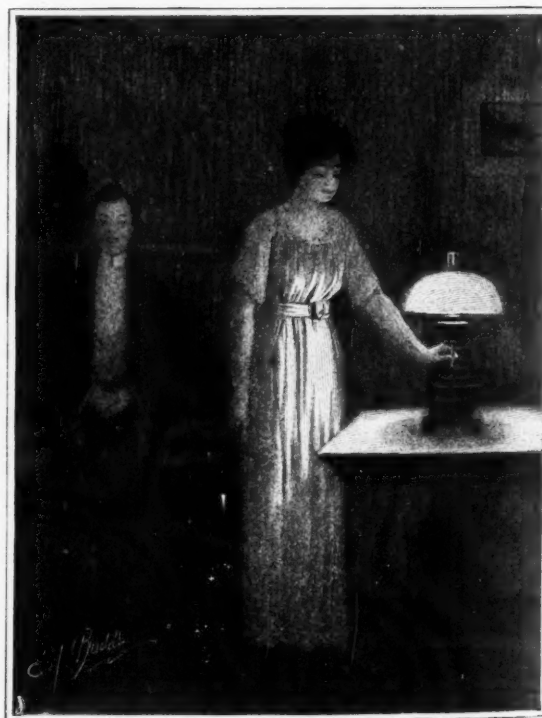
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Messrs. Andrew Usher & Co.
have been appointed
Purveyors of Whisky
to His Majesty King George V.

The Standard of Excellence



Mary had a little lamp,
She turned it down quite low.
Said Mary, “I’ll economize!
One flame’s enough, you know.”

The Sabbath of a Great Author

(Continued from page 1315)

of mind. I do not manage very well in shaving myself, and people who go by the house are often attracted by my yells.

I go to church quite regularly and enjoy the sermon unless it is too firm or personal. If it goes into doctrine too much I am apt to be quite fatigued at its end on account of the mental reservations I have made along through it.

I like to go and hear about God's love, but I am rarely benefited by a discourse which enlarges upon his jealousy. When I am told also that God spares no pains in getting even with people, I not only do not enjoy the information, but I would sit up till a late hour at night to doubt it.

I shake hands with the pastor, and after suggesting something for him to preach about on the following Sabbath, I go home.

In the afternoon I go walking if no one calls. We have dinner at 2 o'clock on Sunday, consisting of jerked beef smothered in milk gravy. This is the remove. For side dishes we have squash or meat pie. We sometimes open with soup and then have clean plates all around, with fowl and greens, tapering off with some kind of rich pie.

After dinner I sometimes nap a little and then fool with the colt. This is done quietly, however, so as not to break in

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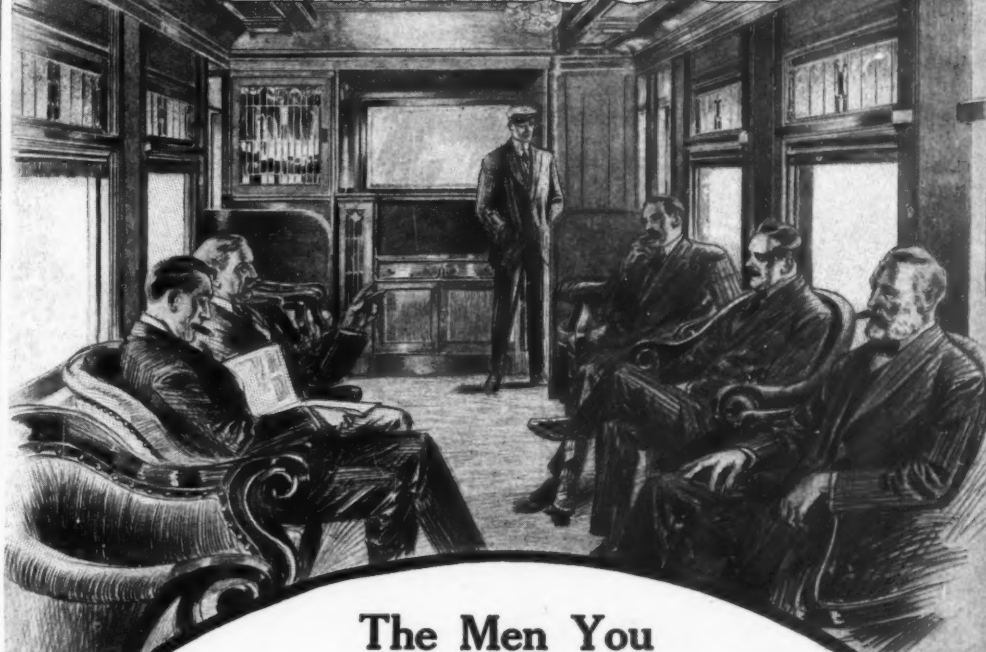
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CENTRAL
LINES**

*"The Train that Saves
a Business Day"*

**NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES**

upon the devotional spirit of the day. After this I go for a walk or converse intelligently with any foreign powers who may be visiting our shores.

When I walk I am generally accompanied by a restless Queen Anne dog, which precedes me about a mile. He sometimes succeeds in getting himself disliked by some other dog, and then I can observe the fight when I catch up with him.

As the twilight gathers all seem ready again for more food and we begin to

clamor for pabulum, keeping it up until either square or round crackers and smearcase are produced. These are washed down with foaming beakers of sarsaparilla.

As the evening lamp is now lighted, I produce some good book or pamphlet like "The Greatest Thing in the World," and read from it, occasionally cuffing a child in order to keep everything calm and reposeful. At 9 o'clock the cat is expelled and the eight-day clock is wound

(Concluded on page 1319)

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AN ANTIQUE SOFA
Other times, other manners
By W. L. Jacobs
India Print, 22 x 18 in.
\$2.00

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THEIR DILEMMA
If they make it unpleasant for him, he will stay out of spite; if they are nice to him he won't want to go
By W. B. King
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A CHOICE SPOT TO LOCATE
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The Sabbath of a Great

Author

(Concluded from page 1317)

up for the week. Gazing up at the bright cold stars, after kicking forth the cat, I realize that another Sabbath has been filed away in the great big brawny bosom of the past, and with a little remorseful sigh and an incipient sob when I think that I am not making a better record, I drive a fence nail in over the door latch and seek my library, which, on being properly approached, opens and becomes a beautiful couch.

—From "A Guest at the Ludlow," by Bill Nye. Copyright, 1896. Reprinted by special permission of the publishers, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

She Was There

Liz and Mary were proceeding to morning school, and of course they couldn't resist the attraction of gazing into shop windows on their way.

Suddenly the former paused at the window of the local photographer and glued her eyes on a certain picture. It was the annual procession of school children through the village.

"Mary!" she shrieked excitedly. "Come 'ere!"

"What's the matter, Liz?" asked the other.

"You see the photo of Annie Smith



Chauffeur Liable for Criminal Negligence

Neglected to put on tire chains—adjudged guilty—Damages assessed against him in Scottish Court

THE MATTER IN QUESTION refers to an action brought lately in a Scottish Court for damages to two men and a trap, due to a collision with a motor car which skidded on a slippery road.

In delivering his judgment in favor of the plaintiff, and assessing damages against the defendant, the learned judge before whom the case was tried, remarked, among other things:

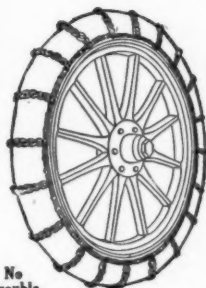
"The accident in question would not have occurred if Brown (the chauffeur) had not neglected to carry with him the non-skidding chains which had been supplied to him for use when the roads were in a slippery and dangerous state.

"I am further of opinion that Brown was negligent in not having on non-skidding chains, which all the experts agreed would have prevented the accident. With his knowledge of the road, and its liability to sudden change, he should have carried his non-skidding chains on the car. They are easily carried, and they can, as he admitted, be put on in a few moments. On most days and on many roads such non-skidding appliances are probably not necessary, but there are occasions—and I think this was one of them—when they are indispensable, and the man who in such circumstances, travels without them, must, I think, be held to do so at his peril.

"If the defendant chauffeur had taken the very ordinary precaution of carrying the chains in the car and had put them on at the top of the hill, the accident would not have happened."

Weed Chains

Eliminate all Danger of Slipping or Skidding



No Trouble to put on

Nine-tenths of all automobile accidents are caused by skidding. Either you skid into the other fellow or the other fellow skids into you.

Dangerous conditions are constantly arising. Slippery roads are always imminent. An accident is liable to occur almost any time. Laying aside the personal injury which confronts you and your passengers, are you wise to risk the expense for repairs to your automobile and for personal injury liability, when disaster can be avoided by merely taking the ordinary precaution of carrying Weed Chains with you and putting them on when road conditions demand.

Judges and juries know that Weed Chains prevent skidding and slipping and they certainly will hold you criminally negligent if you neglect to use them.

Take Precaution Now

For your own safety—for the safety of other road users, stop at your dealers today and fully equip your car with Weed Chains.

Occupy very little space when not in use—applied in a moment without the use of a jack. Cannot injure tires because "they creep."

Recommended and sold by all reputable dealers.

Weed Chain Tire Grip Co., 28 Moore Street, New York City



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"Same for 100 years"

The process of making has not changed in a century—it was an honest product from the first.

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in the third row, there? An' you see the pair o' boots b'ind Annie?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's me!"

—Milwaukee News.

"Now that your son is through college, what are you going to make of him?"

"Can't tell for a couple of years. He went to a co-ed institution, and he's booked up for two years solid to act as an usher at weddings."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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In palatableness, especially, Londonderry excels all other table waters, domestic or imported. As it filters through the granite hills of New Hampshire to bubble out of cool springs, it gains a deliciousness that delights the palate and refreshes the whole body.

Londonderry is the water that is always good—but you will especially appreciate it when you're thirsty.

Once you come to drink Londonderry as a table water—you will never be without it.

Try it as a blender. It lengthens a good drink without destroying the taste of the liquor.



Sparkling (effervescent) in three table sizes. Plain (still) in half gallon bottles and other sizes if desired.

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You will find shaving a luxury if you use

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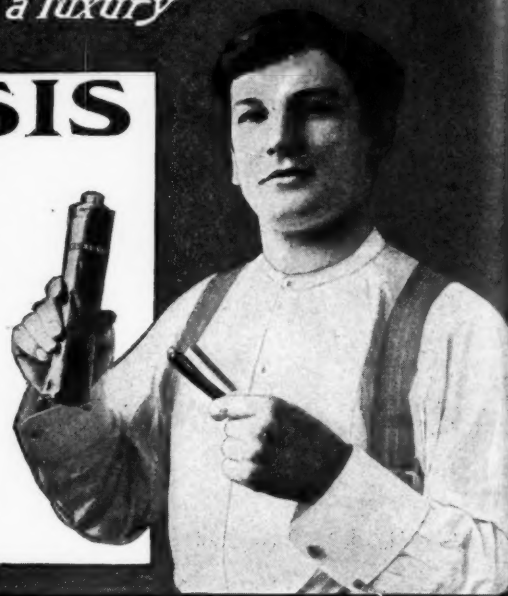
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Soothing to the Tenderest Skin.

Saves time—no soap, brush or cup needed—a tube of Eux-e-sis and a razor, that's all. This celebrated English shaving cream has for a third of a century been used by men of refinement and nice habit. It quickly softens the hardest beard so that you can shave in half the time with twice the comfort. Leaves the skin smooth and free from irritation. It is a treasure to travelers. Ideal for use with the safety razor. None genuine without the signature *Aimee Lloyd* in red ink on tube. Sold by best druggists.

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Send for explanatory booklet.

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The Science of Not Doing Your Duty

A few of us who are still old-fashioned believe that when a man is assigned to a task—and paid for it—he should give up as much of his time to it as custom, tradition and honor require.

This notion, of course, has long since been exploded. And it has been exploded in such a manner that the most inconspicuous office boy in the country can read the moral.

A public office is said to be a public trust. As a matter of fact, a public office nowadays is simply a means whereby the man who holds the office can spend most of his time outside in making arrangements to get into a higher office, or to continue in the same office after his term has expired.

Notable examples of this up-to-date idea are President Taft and Governor Woodrow Wilson. President Taft has spent most of his time in office in keeping away from it. Governor Wilson has done the same thing. Each of these gentlemen is concerned in working up enough public sentiment to continue him in office, and naturally the only way that public sentiment can be worked up is by travel—by making stump speeches.

We believe that Mr. Hearst was the first man to set this notable idea into action. When he was elected to Congress, if our recollection serves us, he was only twenty-nine days at his post of duty during the whole term. It reminds us of the story of the boy who made up his mind that he would not say his prayers.

"I didn't say them last night; I'm not going to say them to-night, and, if nothing gits me, I'm never going to say 'em."

In due course of time we shall undoubtedly perfect our scientific management of public offices so that when any man is elected to one, the entire work will be done for him by somebody else, and he can spend all of his time in making arrangements to get a better office.

Scotch Sergeant (drilling recruits)—When I say "Right tur-r-rn!" at last syllable o' the word "tur-r-rn" you tur-r-rn.—Punch.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S Florida Water

"THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME"

Is unique in quality and universal in popularity. It cannot be replaced by any of its imitators. For the bath, for use after shaving, as a rub-down after exercising, and for general dressing-matchless. Its fragrance is permanent, hot weather especially, Murray & Lanman's Florida Water is truly a necessity.



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**TAKE Milkweed
Cream on your
Summer outings.**

It gives the skin soft-
ness, whitens it and
increases its resisting
power, making the
face less susceptible
to changes in weather.

Ingram's Milkweed Cream

Apply Milkweed Cream *gently*—without rubbing—twice
a day. It gives your skin power to resist flabbiness, and
the lines of time. It protects against rough winds, red-
ness, freckles and sunburn. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Let us prove to you the value of Ingram's Toilet Specialties.
Write us the name and address of your druggist, and we will
send you, FREE, through him, a box of assorted samples of
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The "New" Journalism

Ply your muck-rakes, thrust them in
To the fetid bogs of sin;
Lift them dripping with the slime
Of the cesspools of our time;
Search through every social sewer,
Search for all that's most impure,
Hunt for every deed of shame,
And for deeds without a name;
Let the eager public see
All our moral leprosy.
For it is our daily stint,
The unprintable to print;
'Tis the glory of our clique,
The unspeakable to speak.
Run we through our printing-press
Myriad miles of nastiness;
Smear with slime its league-long
rolls—
Food, my masters; food for souls.

Pour we through our printing-press,
Tons of moral putridness;
Let it through the land be spread,
Let the people all be fed.
Ply your muck-rakes with all haste,
Lest some filth shall run to waste;
Rake out every carrion shape,
Let no noisome thing escape;
Heave it from your sewers vast,
We will scatter it broadcast.
This is stuff supremely good,
For our hungry children's food.
Let the printing press be whirled,
Smear this sewage o'er the world;
Let not your supply grow less,
Dump it through our printing-press;
Smear again its league-long rolls—
Food, my masters; food for souls.

—From "Songs of the Average Man," by
S. W. Foss. Reprinted by permission of the
publishers, Messrs. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard
Co.

Ready Wit

They say—and it isn't a new story in
railroad circles—that the president of
the Erie, F. D. Underwood, and the
president of the Lackawanna, W. H.
Truesdale, were walking down Broadway
one day when an elderly mammy, one of
the real old Southern type, as black as
black could be, rushed up to Truesdale
and greeted him as an old friend. He
returned the greeting in kind, showing
that they were indeed friends of long

standing—as a matter of fact, she had
been an old family servant. When she
had passed on, Underwood said to
Truesdale:

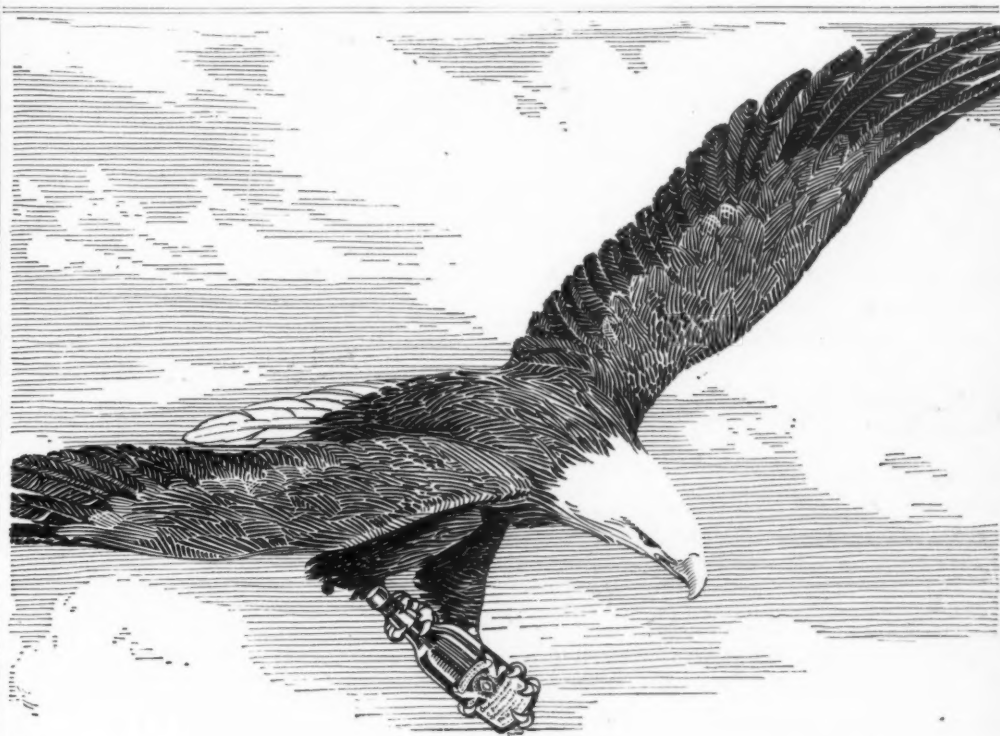
"Who is that old lady?"

"Why," said Truesdale, "that's
Phoebe Snow after a trip on the Erie."

—*Evening Post.*

"Begin at the bottom and work up,
Patrick; that is the only way."

"It can't be done in my business.
I'm a well-digger."

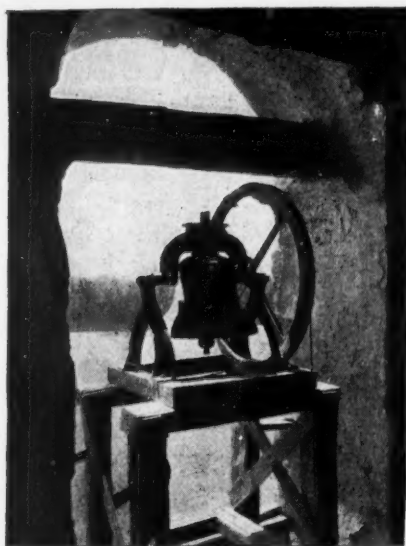


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- Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
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A Plea for Short Honeymoons

In the "Memoirs of Daniel Macmillan" his opinion is thus stated:
"That going out for the honeymoon is a
most wise and useful invention; it en-
ables you to be so constantly together,
and to obtain a deeper knowledge of
each other; and it also helps one to see
and feel the preciousness of such inti-
macy as nothing else could. Intercourse
in the presence of others never leads
below the surface, and it is in the very
depths of our being that true calm, deep
and true peace and love lie. Nothing so
well prepares us for the serious duties
of after-life."

"As to long honeymoons," says the
Bishop of Rochester, "most sensible
people have come utterly to disbelieve in
them. They are a forced homage to
utterly false ideas; they are a waste of
money at a moment when every shilling
is wanted for much more pressing ob-
jects; they are a loss of time, which soon
comes to be dreary and weary. Most of
all, they are a risk for love, which ought

not so soon to be so unpleasantly tested
by the inevitable petulances of a secret
ennui. Six days by all means, and then,
oh! happy friends, go straight home.
... Whenever you come back, six
weeks hence or one, you will have just as
much to stand the fire of a little hard
staring, which won't hurt you, and of
bright happiness, which need not vex
you; and the sooner you are at home
the sooner you will find out what mar-
ried happiness means."—From "How
to Be Happy Though Married," by E. J.
Hardy. Reprinted by permission of the
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Sons.

An Editor with a Conscience

This pathetic leave-taking, by an edi-
tor, is taken from an old file. It carries
a modern application:

"The undersigned retires from the
editorial chair with complete conviction
that all is vanity. From the hour he
started his paper to the present time he
has been solicited to lie upon every given
subject, and can't remember ever having
told a wholesome truth without dimin-
ishing his subscription list or making an
enemy. Under these circumstances of
trial, and having a thorough contempt
for himself, he retires in order to recruit
his moral constitution.

From England

The enormous number of animals used
in a single research in some American
laboratories proves the prodigal disre-
gard of animal suffering where the vivi-
sectors are unrestrained by law.

—The Zoophilist, London.

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Rhymed Reviews

Greyfriars Bobby

(By Eleanor Atkinson. Harper & Brothers)

From Pentland Hills of heath and rock
The Bobby dog, alert and gritty,
Frisked down with grizzled Shepherd
Jock
To Edinburgh, that ancient city.

A highborn pup was he, indeed,
With coat of silk and tail in feather,
The best of Skye's subarctic breed
That fears no stress of wind or
weather.

And neither guile nor risk of hurt
Nor even Death's supreme disaster,
Could make this trusty friend desert
The shepherd whom he owned as
master.

For simple Jock was called away
To join his covenanting sires,
And Bobby guarded, night and day,
His master's grave in still Grey-
friars.

The childish waifs of mews and slum
Soon learned to love and cherish
wholly
The dog that never failed to come
To watch a mound, unmarked and
lowly.

And when the Law would fain deny
Wee Bobby shelter, cold and chary,
The children flocked with pence to buy
Their playmate right of sanctuary.

The Provost, brave in chain and gown,
Received the plea of lass and callant;
The freedom of the old Scots town
He gave the shaggy little gallant.

So Bobby lived and Bobby died,
Still friendly, brave and loyal-hearted;
And then they buried him beside
The man from whom he ne'er had
parted.

But near to where his days were spent
And where his playmates laughed and
shouted,
They raised to him a monument
From which a silver fountain spouted,

Where little dogs should never fail
To find a cooling, crystal potion,
And men might read a kindly tale
Of constancy and pure devotion.

Arthur Guiterman.

What Would You Think?

The operation of this car is simplicity
itself—as simple as an electric. Your wives
and daughters can drive it. This center
control is the best new feature brought out
in 1913.

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absolutely distinct types of
automobiles recognize the de-
sirability of the Electric—just read
the sentence above, taken verbatim
from a recent advertisement of a promi-
nent automobile company.

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have made the study and con-
struction of the automobile a
life-work, openly voice their appre-
ciation of the Electric—even to the
extent of making it the criterion by
which they ask you to judge *their*
cars—it is time for you to realize that the
Electric is the *ideal* car for you.

There is a won-
derful sense of possession in
driving an Electric—the ex-
quisite feeling of power under your
instant control—the consciousness
of perfect security—the enjoyable
satisfaction of gliding silently and com-
fortably wherever you will.

An Electric is perfectly
adaptable to all phases of town use
—day or night—in any weather.
It is the most suitable car—the least ex-
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should own.

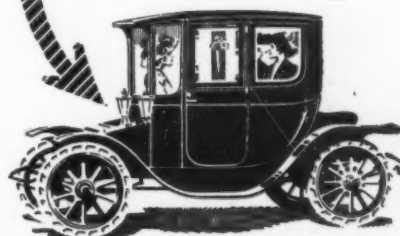


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A Vital Issue

At the meeting of the Illinois Bar Association at the Hotel La Salle Judge Theodore Brentano of the Superior Court told of a case tried before him several years ago at which the late Jim Evans, a widely known and universally liked newspaper writer, was a witness. Evans had given important evidence and the opposing attorney was doing his best to shake his testimony.

He had made Evans go back over his past life and was questioning him regarding the different positions he had held. Jim was telling of a period of his early newspaper days when he had held many places and none for long.

"Then where did you go?" thundered the lawyer after Evans had told of working a few days in the Southwest.

"To Dallas, Texas. Worked two weeks," replied Evans.

"Why did you change?" asked the lawyer.

"My boss and I could not agree upon a question of national policy," was the answer.

"Then where did you go?"
"To New Orleans. Left there in a week."

"And what was the reason this time?" from the attorney.

"Same thing," answered Evans with a smile. "The proprietor and I found that we did not agree upon a political question of national importance."

The same answer was given as Evans told of numerous other places he had taken and given up. The attorney finally

gave up his attempt to break down Evans with the remark: "You must be a hard man to get along with if you have such set political ideas."

A few days after the case had been decided Judge Brentano met Evans on the street.

"Say, Jim," he asked, "what was that question of national importance that cost you so many jobs? What did you and your bosses disagree over?"

"Prohibition," answered Evans with a smile.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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An account of "the first serious attempt in America to formulate the subject of city and town planning under our native conditions and to meet our distinctive problems."

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BY **ELMER GREY**

One of the Best Known Architects of the Coast

A survey of the many beautiful suburbs from California to Oregon.

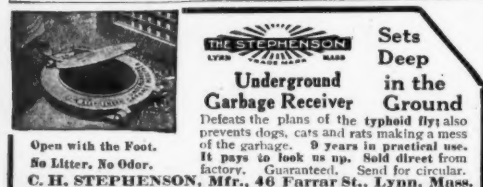
The Heart of the Hills
BY **JOHN FOX, JR.**

Mountain Climbing in Alaska by a Woman—Dora Keen

Beautifully illustrated with photographs by the author.



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Underground Garbage Receiver
Sets Deep in the Ground
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C. H. STEPHENSON, Mfr., 46 Farrar St., Lynn, Mass.

The Beggar's Courage: Dschellaleddi Rummy

To heaven approached a Sufi saint,
From groping in the darkness late,
And, tapping timidly and faint,
Besought admission at God's gate.

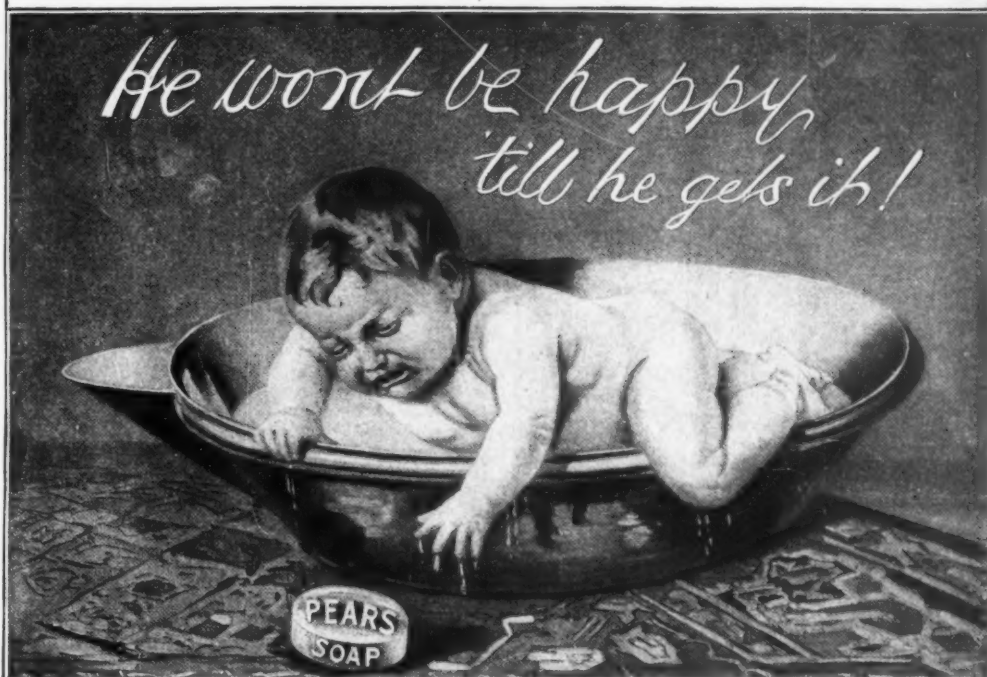
Said God, "Who seeks to enter here?"
"Tis I, dear Friend," the saint replied,
And trembled much with hope and fear.
"If it be thou, without abide."

Sadly to the earth the poor saint turned,
To bear the scourgings of life's rods;
But aye his heart within him yearned
To mix and lose its love in God's.

He roamed alone through weary years,
By cruel men still scorned and mocked,
Until, from faith's pure fires and tears,
Again he rose, and modest knocked.

Asked God, "Who now is at the door?"
"It is Thyself, beloved Lord!"
Answered the saint, in doubt no more,
But clasped and rapt in his reward.
—From *Poetry of the Orient*, by W. R. Alger. Copyright by Messrs. Roberts Brothers, Boston, Mass. Reprinted by permission.

Who will be the next President ?



All rights secured.

Addenda

For the Up-to-Date "Britannica."

MARRIAGE—(a) Modern, chief cause of the prevalence of divorce. (b) Former poker term, a nervy draw; trying for a full house on a pair. (c) An old-fashioned institution easily "RENO" vated.

LIFE INSURANCE—(a) Racing term, placing money on a "dead one" to win. (b) Self-evident cause of the High Cost of LIVING.

CIGAR—(a) American version, shorthand expression for "United" we 'stand'—Independent we fail." (b) A light form of amusement. (c) Political, the burning topic of the day.

MORTGAGE—(a) Psychological, "Auto"-suggestion. (b) Medical, first aid to the financially injured.

COLLEGE BOY—(a) "Tadpole stage of man," marked by a greatly enlarged useless head, with oversized tail (of the devil) attached, the former diminishing and the latter generally disappearing on entering adult stage. (b) American leisure class. (c) Another cause of the Cost of High Living.

HOME—(a) "Family Resort," now obsolete, family having been "clubbed" out of existence. (b) An address adopted in common by man and wife for the convenience of the Postman and the Bill Collectors. J. P. M.

CHIRAC, the celebrated physician, when on his deathbed, felt his own pulse, imagining that he was on a visit to one of his patients, and cried out: "I have been called too late, the patient is a dead man;" and in a few minutes expired.

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Books Received

Woodrow Wilson, a story of his life, by William Bayard Hale. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Idas and Marpessa, by Howard V. Sutherland. (Desmond Fitzgerald.)

The Goodly Fellowship, by Rachel Schaffer. (The Macmillan Co. \$1.25.)

Fate Knocks at the Door, by Will Levington Comfort. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila., Pa. \$1.25.)

My Memoirs, by Marguerite Steinheil. (Sturgis & Walton Co. \$3.00.)

Henry Demarest Lloyd, 1847-1903, a biography, by Caro Lloyd. 2 vols. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Prison-Flower, by Romaine Calender. (Richard G. Badger, Boston, Mass. \$1.50.)

The Favor of Kings, by Mary Hastings Bradley. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.30.)

The Fine Points of Auction Bridge, by Florence Irwin. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.00.)

The Fall Guy, by Brand Whitlock. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.25.)

Anti-Suffrage, by Grace Duffield Goodwin. (Duffield & Co. 50 cents.)

The Mainspring, by Charles Agnew Maclean. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.25.)

The Minister of Police, by Henry Mountjoy. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.25.)

Stories of the Great Railroads, by Charles Edward Russell. (Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, Ill. \$1.00.)

The Marriage of Captain Kettle, by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.25.)

The Frontier, by Maurice Leblanc. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.20.)

The Broken Bell, by Marie Van Vorst. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.00.)

The Guests of Hercules, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson. (Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.35.)

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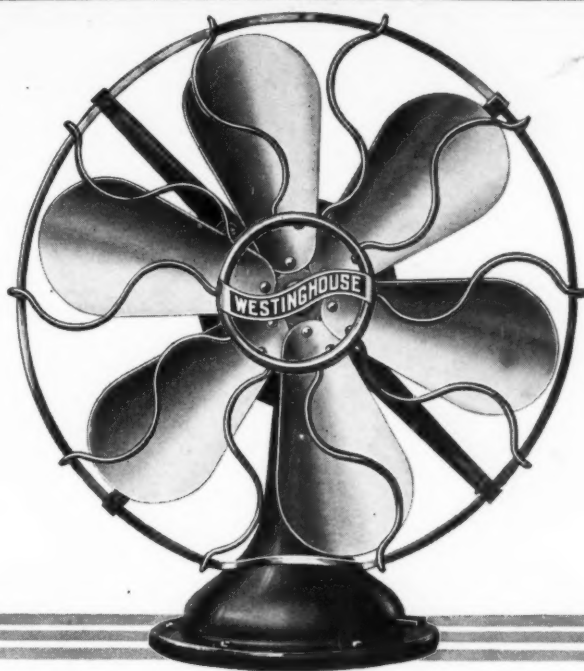
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